

## GRAND RAPIDS HERALD

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## REPUBLICAN TICKET.

NATIONAL  
For President, BENJAMIN HARRISON  
For Vice President, WHITELAW REID  
of New York.

STATE  
For Governor, JOHN T. RICE  
of Laporte County.  
For Lieutenant Governor, J. WIGG GIBSON  
of St. Joseph County.  
For Secretary of State, JOHN W. JOHNS  
of Marquette County.  
For Treasurer, JOSEPH F. HANSEN  
of Hamilton County.  
For Auditor General, STANLEY W. TUCKER  
of Benoni County.  
For Attorney General, J. DICKSON  
of Ottawa County.  
For Comptroller, JOHN J. BERRY  
of St. Joseph County.  
For State Public Insurance, H. R. PATTERSON  
of Hamilton County.  
For Member Board of Education, E. A. WILSON  
of Van Buren County.  
For Secretary of State, JOHN W. JOHNS  
of Marquette County.  
For Justice of the Supreme Court, FRANK A. HENDERSON of Eaton.

## WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—For lower Michigan—Fair weather, winds shifting to south.

## THEN AND NOW.

There is practically very little difference between the issues of 1892 and 1898. The candidates for president are the same. If new issues and new men were arrayed against each other it would not be surprising if here and there were men who found themselves unable to affiliate with the changed conditions. If strange and untried principles were engrafted into party platforms they might be incompatible with previously conceived ideas, and it would be the duty of those affected in such manner to withdraw from distinct party membership.

But if there be cogent and logical reasons for deserting the standard of republican principles now, the same reasons must have existed in a magnified form four years ago. Then the republican party was pledged to enact tariff legislation which would neutralize glaring discriminations, and at the same time protect the American wage-earner from cheap foreign competition. The democratic party was opposed to such a policy. The battle was fought and the republicans won. Since that victory the McKinley bill has been passed and we have been blessed with an era of unexampled prosperity.

Now the republican party reaffirms its devotion to the policy of protection with added confidence, but with no greater ardor. The democratic party denounces the policy of protection as a fraud. If it be a fraud now, it must have been one, doubly so, four years ago. Under it, however, as exemplified in the McKinley bill, the industries of this country have expanded and multiplied. The markets of South America have been regained to us, opening the way for sales aggregating millions. Tin plate mills have been built, prices of necessities reduced, and wages increased. All this has been done by what the democrats declare to be a fraud.

Bearing the premises in mind it must appear to be a little singular that three eminent jurists have just discovered that republicanism is so bad and democracy so angelic. Four years ago this eminent trio issued no announcements denouncing protection and lauding free trade although the issues are now the same as then. Neither did they indulge in peans of praise for Grover and invidious abuse of Harrison, and yet the candidates now, were the candidates then. It must strike the discriminating man that other reasons than those assigned are the inspiring motives for the withdrawal of these three from the republican party.

## TRADE IS SOUND.

"The publication of failures," says Henry Clews, "has confirmed the feeling, entertained with misgivings in some quarters, that the trade of the country is in an even exceptionally sound condition, which also has helped to strengthen confidence. It appears from 'Bradstreet's' returns that for the past nine months the amount of liabilities involved in business failures within the United States amounted to \$77,000,000, while for the same time of 1891 the total was \$134,300,000, showing a decrease within the twelve months' interval of 44 per cent. In New York city the liabilities for the same months have fallen from \$15,700,000 last year to \$8,000,000 this year, or at the rate of 50 per cent. In no year since 1882 has the amount of liabilities been so low as at present, and, making allowances for the increase of population, the ratio is even much lower than in that exceptional year. Taking an average of the last ten years, the average amount of failures, within the first nine months of the year, has been \$197,000,000, which is \$80,000,000 above the experience of the current year, making no allowance for an increase of nearly 30 per cent in population during the interval. The losses of the south incident to two years of excessive crops of cotton had prepared us to expect a very unfavorable showing from that section, and yet the amount of failures has been only \$11,100,000 against \$24,000,000 in 1901. In the de-

pressed Pacific states we should have expected an increase of failures, and yet the liabilities there show a slight decrease upon last year's. These are most encouraging facts, the more so because they admit of no gainsaying.

## VULGARITY VS. HONESTY.

Our esteemed neighbor the Democrat seems to extract a deal of comfort from the statement made by the Eagle, which is a very true one; namely, that Tennyson's messages "were not for the careless and vulgar." The shocking amount of ignorance shown in the Democrat's reviews of the life and work of Tennyson abundantly verifies the statement of the Eagle.

Whatever THE HERALD has had to say of Tennyson was founded not only on a reading of his poetry, but on a high regard for his poetic genius. It did not reproduce the dull data taken from a dusty encyclopedia, nor palm off as its own the thought of others dimly clothed in plagiarized generalities. THE HERALD is too honest to steal to cover its ignorance and too self-respecting to run news summaries in its editorial columns. It may be too "vulgar" to read the works of Tennyson; but if it were, it would confess its ignorance by silence, instead of presuming to criticize that of which it has no knowledge. Nobody is prepared, after reading "In Memoriam," "The Charge of the Light Brigade" and "The Idylls of a King" to say that Tennyson was not a great poet; but after reading his later poems nobody having the faintest conception of poetic coherence will say that all in all Tennyson was a truly great poet.

The contemptible innuendoes of the Democrat are beneath scorn, for they betray the sunny mind of the literary parasite who preys upon the study of others.

Sousa was greeted by a representative audience at Hartman's hall last evening. The audience was greeted by a concert program of band music incomparably superior to anything of the kind ever before presented in this city. Sousa is a master in his art. His complete control over the fifty musicians comprising his band is remarkable. No such exhibition of symmetry and precision in the responses to the master's baton ever before graced a like performance. It was perfection itself. The music was indescribably beautiful. To say more of either the affable disciplinarian or of his matchless band would be to add the superlative to the best.

Trinity church has set an example worthy to be emulated by her sister churches in this city. The friendless and penniless inmates of St. Mark's and the Union Benevolent association hospitals have been remembered by that church by donations of nourishing fruits and delicacies. These philanthropic acts of kindness will ever be remembered in the memories of the unfortunate who have been thus remembered.

Persons opposing the Sunday opening of the world's fair should learn a lesson from the Sousa concert last night. Of the 1,500 persons that attended it everyone was a better man and woman by reason of the music they had heard and the elevating thoughts it inspired. What is true of the Sunday concert is true of the world's fair.

It seems that so profound a scholar as the bishop of Winchester does not contribute to the gush and slush poured out over the poet Tennyson. He says he was a man of remarkable culture, matching even Shakespeare in that respect, but was not an eminent scholar. The Democrat did not receive an advance copy of the bishop's panegyric.

Interest in the improvement of the public highways has become quite general. It is not so much a question that the work should be done but how it can be done that confronts the taxpayers.

SHERIFF McQUEEN runs the culinary department of the county jail on the theory that putrid meat is good enough food for prisoners. The theory is bad enough but the practice is inhuman.

Dr. Newton will not be tried for uttering heretical sentiments. Dr. Briggs will envy his lucky colleague in heresy, although all indications point to a failure of his own trial.

There is a growing conviction in the minds of the taxpayers that it will be better to elect a prosecuting attorney who will attend to the business of his office.

It is a singular fact that of England's poets laureate, the productions of only Jonson, Dryden, Southey, Wordsworth and Tennyson have lived.

Andrew Reeves says "Grover Cleveland is the Cincinnati of American politics." Does Andrew mean to insinuate that Grover is a farmer?

Captain is not having a much pleasant time than the Iron Chancellor had, at the head of the erratic Williams' department of state.

Grasshoppers have attacked Mrs. Court, but not a single democratic paper yet has claimed that the calamity is due to the McKinley bill.

It's only in free, unrestricted America that a prize fighter can knock down unoffending citizens and not be punished for his brutality.

Townsend is having almost as much trouble over the majority of New York as it did over the presidency of the United States.

Can it be that Grover has lost his copy of the Letter Writer's Friend? He hasn't written a letter for five days.

## MASTER OF THE ART

Sousa Captivates by the Magic Charm

## OF HIS SUBTLE BAND MUSIC

More Than Fifteen Hundred Persons Assembled to Hear His Delightful Revelations.

Sousa has come and gone. The mere advent and exodus will soon be forgotten in the busy whirl of life; the memory of the concert will live long in the 1,500 people who comfortably filled Hartman's hall last evening. Rarely have the emotions of a Grand Rapids audience been as unanimously swayed by the power of music—laughter and tears were but a bar apart. When one remembers that these effects were produced by a brass band which played compositions ranging from the overture to "Semiramide" to "The Idylls of a King" and "The Charge of the Light Brigade" to the march of the "Fourth Army" there can be but one conclusion: It is a superb band.

When Sousa was last here with the Marine band fault was found with the reed instruments, there the band was weak. Whether this criticism ever reached the ears of Mr. Sousa is problematic; at any rate such a remark will never be made of the new Marine band. Revelation in Melody.

The first number was Rossini's overture to "Semiramide," in which the motif is almost equally carried by the reeds. The phrasing, coloring and expression was a revelation to the audience. No band ever rendered it better. For an encore Mr. Sousa gave that catchy little air, "Mary Green," and it had to be repeated. If there was one thing more than another which endeared Gilmore to the public it was his good nature in responding to encores. His programs contained pieces that appealed to all conditions of men. These were characteristics of the bandmaster. They are characteristics of the Sousa band. Those of the audience who were familiar with Greg's "Peer Gyn" gasped with astonishment when the beautiful melody floated through the hall. A brass band to play a composition written for violin and piano, such a thing had never been heard of. Sousa had arranged the piece in the same pitch for his band as though it were played on a muted violin. The effect was wonderful—the reeds bringing out the violin and piano parts in all their wondrous beauty and the reeds fairly set the warm, bright sun breaking through the cold, grey clouds, and could sniff the cool, fresh, bracing morning air. The motif changes and Aes is dying; another instant and "Peer Gyn" is fleeing from the king of the mountains, and enormous strides accentuated by drum and cymbal. All the dramatic fire and beauty were brought out by a master hand. None but a superb conductor directing a magnificent organization would have attempted it; none other could have saved it from failure. It was as successful as it was daring.

The soloists and program. Signor Galassi's voice was not heard to advantage in the "Evening Star" from Tanhauser. The composition was not suited to him. It showed that his voice was growing old. His artistic rendering, however, received a well merited encore and he responded by singing "Largo al Factotum" from the Barber of Seville, where the beauties of his voice were apparent. Miss Marcelle Lindis captivated the audience. Her voice is a remarkably sympathetic accompaniment of the music, particularly in the upper register, and is under perfect control. She sings with intelligence, phrasing well and coloring wonderfully. The mad scene from "Lucia" was superbly rendered. The following is the program:

Overture—"Semiramide." Rossini.  
Song—"Peer Gyn." Galassi.  
A. Morning. A. Aes's death.  
C. Peer Gyn chased by the king of the mountains.  
Episode—"March of the Royal Trumpets." Sousa.  
Introducing a sextette of Keynote trumpets.  
Song—"Evening Star" (Tanhauser). Wagner.  
Ballet music to "Romeo and Juliet." Schubert.  
A. Intermezzo—"Bal des Enfants." Jaxone.  
A. Morceau—"A Dream after the Fair." Sousa.  
Aria—"Mad scene from 'Lucia.'" Donizetti.  
Song—"The Song of the Banquet." Arnold.  
Scenes historical—Shirley's Ride. Sousa.  
Humorous—"Good Bye, Good Bye." Sousa.  
Patriotic air—"The Song of the Banner." Arnold.

SOUSA TALKS TO THE HERALD.

He Replies to Col. Heywood's Criticism on the Band.

"If Colonel Heywood could hear our band play he might be proud that we are using the name, 'The New Marine Band,'" said John Philip Sousa yesterday. Mr. Sousa and the members of his band were guests at the Morton during their stay in the city. The reporter who called at Mr. Sousa's room found him with Mr. Smith the solo cellist busily engaged in arranging a selection from "Don Juan" to be used by Signor Galassi as an encore. Mr. Sousa is a bright, active man not more than 40. His beard and hair are black and his eyes peer from beneath a pair of glasses with an open, honest and frank expression. The famous leader has few mannerisms, and talks freely and easily. In discussing Colonel Heywood's criticism of him for using the title "The New Marine Band," Mr. Sousa grew almost inaudible. It is of no value to me," he said as he removed a cigar he had been chewing nervously. "I don't make a dollar of it. The syndicate adopted the title contrary to my advice; but even if I did, I can't see how Colonel Heywood is injured in any way. We don't claim to be the Marine band, and furthermore don't wish to be known by that name. But Colonel Heywood likes no copyright in the word 'Marine' and might as consistently criticize a man for calling his hotel 'The New Marine Hotel,' as to find fault with us. When our band was organized the syndicate adopted the present name because it wished to bring us in to be known as the former leader of the Marine band. Until two years ago I had no reputation outside of a certain circle, except what I had derived from my compositions. For ten years I had worked incessantly to make the Marine band a higher power. There was only the crudest material to work with. The musicians were paid from \$13 to \$18 a month, and few of them had any musical taste or cultivation. It was an almost hopeless task to try to form them into a good band and if I had remained in Washington five years longer I think they could have been made. During all this time I received no credit for my work whatever. When Gilmore's band gave a concert Gilmore was the center of attention about which everything else was arranged. When the Marine band played for any state occasions the dispatches

## FAST TIME A RULE

The Phenomenal Records of the Year No Surprise.

## MONBARS' RECORD A GREAT ONE

But It Exceeded No Great Wonder—The Terre Haute Square Track—Allerton and 204 Next Year.

There never was a war-on on the turf when there has been such a strife between the trotters and pacers for the lowest record. Nancy Hanks, 2:04—how odd it looks—has had to carry the burden of the battle for the trotters, but no sooner has she cut a slice from the mark for the diagonal gait than some of the half dozen candidates for the pacer crown jump out and cut the pacer record. For a week or two Nancy's 2:05 and Hal Pointer's 2:04 looked good enough to last the winter through, but the old homey Tennessee gelding out of the fraction and all harness racers seemed out of the hunt. It seemed that Geers could have little to fear from Direct, or Jay-Eye-See, and most horsemen agreed that Nancy Hanks could hardly develop enough advantage given her by the Independent track to enable her to cut her mark on a regulation track. The unexpected does not always happen, but in both these instances it did. Everybody knows how the little daughter of Happy Medium, the greatest race mare as well as the fastest trotter yet produced, trotted the Terre Haute track in 2:04. Without waiting for Hal Pointer to hear of this and make a faster attempt, Mascot, the speedy but half-hearted gelding grandson of Hydys's Hambletonian, did three things at one time over the same course that his cousin Nancy had performed her great act on. He lowered the pacer record of Hal Pointer to 2:05 not in an exhibition mile, but a actual contest. He lowered the race record of 2:07 held by Flying Job to 2:04, and he set a heat record all right with "other Country," "The State of Michigan," and "Our Sister States," but what will they do when they reach "The Ladies—God Bless 'Em"—Free Press.

Sober Second Thought. There never has been in our time such a quiet campaign. Evidently it is a campaign of education, and the scholars are tending strictly to business. We are confident the result will be a victory for the masses this time. The people are slow to learn, but their old thoughts are nearly always right. —Cheboygan Democrat.

Advice as Cheap as Wheat. Farmers in this section complain very much on the price of wheat and wool and the democrats, in a sarcastic manner, recommend that the tariff be raised so they can consume their own products within a Chinese wall. Such is life.—Sarasas Local.

Difference and Distinction. Lincoln advocated a government of the people, for the people and by the people. Cleveland advocates a government of southern trusts, for southern trusts and by southern trusts.—Cedar Springs Clipper.

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Washington Lodge's Work. Washington Lodge, 141, A. O. U. W., held open lodge yesterday, and seldom has a better day's work been done by a fraternal order. Twenty applications were received and the medical examiner kept busy until after 10 o'clock. This brings the membership of the lodge up to about 280, an increase of 116 since last January.

Change the Gender, of Course. The Woman's State Press association is to hold a meeting at Muskegon next week, and top it off with the regulation banquet, toasts and responses. They will get along all right with "other Country," "The State of Michigan," and "Our Sister States," but what will they do when they reach "The Ladies—God Bless 'Em"—Free Press.

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## NOTES OF THE CITY

"Who is Blame?" Charles A. Withey of Reed City has come out with a letter announcing the principles of the republicans party. Now who in blame is Charles A. Withey?—GRAND RAPIDS HERALD.

Kent county wants a thoroughly competent man for sheriff, one who thoroughly understands the duties of the office, one who knows how and will at all times properly serve the people and make proper returns, and one who is ever vigilant in the care of prisoners in his charge. If past experience counts for anything Isaac F. Lamoreaux, republican candidate for sheriff, just fills the bill.—Sarasas Herald.

Fire on Straight Street. The fire department was called out last evening at 6 o'clock by an alarm from box No. 721 to attend a fire at No. 157 Straight street. Fire had been kept burning in the residence occupied by William Wilson and before it could be extinguished about \$100 worth of clothing was destroyed. The origin of the blaze was not known. The building is owned by Robert Woodcock.

Republicans at Cannonsburg. A large and enthusiastic meeting at Cannonsburg was addressed Saturday night by Alfred Wolcott, candidate for prosecuting attorney, J. F. Lamoreaux, candidate for sheriff and George Bunell, secretary of the county committee. Their discussion of the political issues awakened much enthusiasm in the campaign in that part of the county.

Hurt in a Runaway. Yesterday morning at 6 o'clock a team owned by Thornton & Reed, the South Division street livermen, ran away on Monroe street and collided with a rig driven by John Fairchild, a 14-year-old newboy. Fairchild was slightly injured and his buggy was badly smashed. The rig belonged to the boy and he felt sorely grieved over his misfortune.

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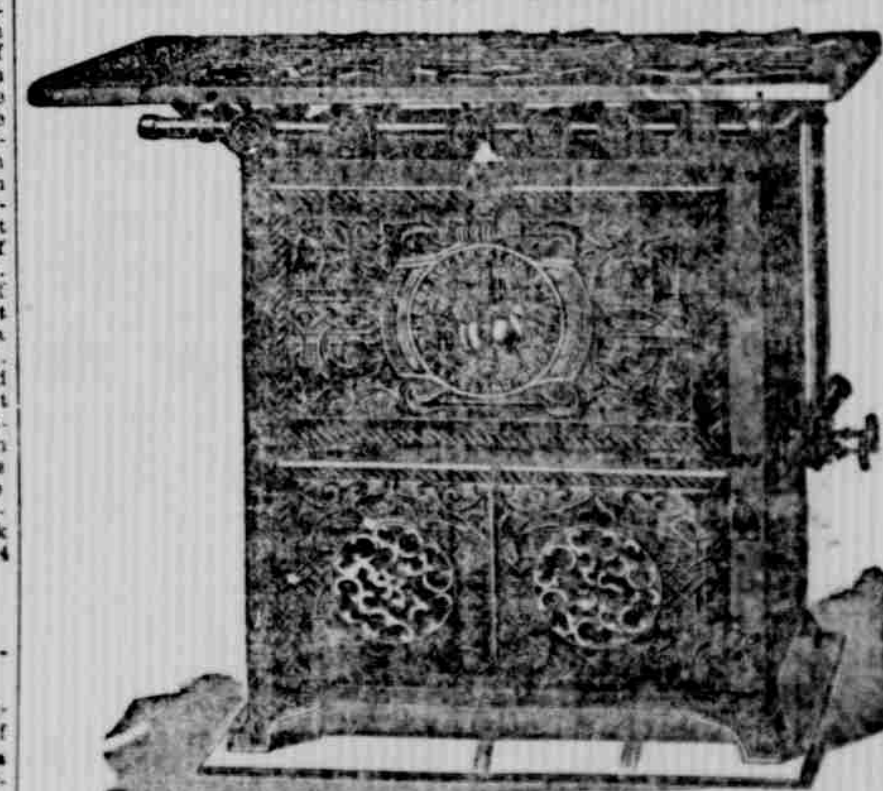
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## THE RANGES OF THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS

Fill us with awe and amazement. RIFLE RANGES have witnessed wonderful shots. A good Range of Voice is a thing of importance to the singer. But when it comes down to every day matter of fact affairs nothing can take the place of

## THE Dangler Gas Range



The wonderful growth and increased demand for Gas Ranges during the past few years has been unprecedented, due to two causes, the progressive spirit of gas companies in fixing a price for their gas, which has stimulated its use for domestic purposes and the enterprise of the manufacturers in producing ranges so admirably adapted for the use of gas. Their increased popularity is caused by their cleanliness, convenience, economy and labor-saving advantages. We carry these Ranges in three, four and six holes. We feel very safe in saying that after a short trial you would agree with us that the Dangler Gas Ranges are everything that could be wished for.

Foster & Stevens  
& Co.  
MONROE ST.